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Diamond Jubilee Names New Cupid Victims
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Work Starts n Snowy ulpturing

w Sculpturing began Mon- t 5 p.m. for the contest ored by the Associated Men nts as part of the Winter val. Work will continue on projects until 3 p.m. Wed- y.

neeting for representatives anizations participating in ntest will be held Wednes- t 6 p.m. in Room 230 Ey- cience Center.

theme of the Snow Sculp- contest will be "Etchings Future," according to Dick , chairman. All sculptures be based upon this theme. ality and technique will main points of judging. ging will take place both daytime and at night. judges will look for spec- ects.



SNOW SCULPTURE—Frank Saunders and Chris Vikari add an artist's touch to a creation for "Etchings of the Future," this year's snow sculpturing contest. Work will continue until 3 p.m. Wednesday.

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young people of Russia hope of the United States stern Europe."

iel Schorr, Columbia asting System correspon- n Russia until late 1957 e Monday Forum audience young Russia is not rebell- ainst Communism but is with it."

ia has progressed to the in the education of the where they are asking ns, the famed television ewer of Nikita Khrush- aid.

rr told of the pressure the Communist regime of Khrushchev. It must win the respect of the new generation by showing it that the Russian system can work "even at the cost of deleting some of its basic principles."

Describing the USSR dictator as "clever and intelligent," he said that Khrushchev must prove that his brand of communistic control is more practical than the more "militant, dogmatic" rule of China.

Because of the conflicts Khrushchev is faced with he must turn to the United States for aid, Schorr said.

He explained that the reason for Anastas Mikoyan's recent trip to the United States did not concern the trouble over Berlin but dealt with the real desire of Russian leaders to trade with the United States in plastics and synthetics.

"Russia is very definitely in competition with the United States," he said. They are out to pass this country in industrial might.

He told his audience that Russia is about to embark on a seven-year plan to increase economic output by 60 per cent.

The speaker described Russia as a land where the impossible can become easy if the leaders desire it. For a long time he was on friendly terms with both Bulganin and Khrushchev.

He lost favor with the Soviet officialdom when he interviewed an American student at the World Youth Festival who declared that 90 per cent of Moscow University students were displeased with their country's action in the Hungarian rebellion.

Schorr also contrasted the tremendous amounts of money being spent on technological development and the amount being spent on relief for the poor in the Soviet Union.

s Bulletins. . .

outhern Senator Introduces ates' Rights Amendment

by United Press International

VASHINGTON,—Southern Senators Tuesday proposed a utional amendment to resolve the school integration by assuring states and their subdivisiona full control over education.

he measure, introduced by Sen. Herman E. Talmadge .) with seven Dixie co-sponsors, appeared to be the 's long-range answer to all other 1959 civil rights legis-

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UATEMALA CITY,—The Guatemalan government form- otified the United Nations Monday that Mexico was con- ting troops and war equipment near the Guatemalan after breaking diplomatic relations with this country e week-end.

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AVANA—Maj. Pedro Morejon Valdes, second "war criminal" to face revolutionary retribution here, Tuesday was sentenced to death by firing squad at a trial lasting more than 10 hours.

The Cuban Army's new Chief of Staff earlier had vowed he would kill himself, if Maj. Valdes did not die under the guns of a firing squad.

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WASHINGTON — The Pentagon Tuesday voiced its approval of statehood for the strategic Hawaiian Islands.

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MOSCOW—A buoyant Nikita Khrushchev proclaimed a new Communist doctrine Tuesday: Red economic strength is enough to win the world and neither hot nor cold war is inevitable any longer.

st Committee es New Rules

e changes for unit com- on in the Campus Chest have been announced red Cune, drive chair-

contest will be judged e total amount per unit total membership, sald He also said that units count money taken from i funds or the unit ry. Units are also asked solicit downtown.

ts may pick up tickets 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tues- the IOC office.

Winter Quarter Enrollment Jumps Over 10,000 Mark

Total registration for winter quarter at Brigham Young University is 10,293, according to Miss Lucile Spencer, registrar.

Last year's total for winter quarter was 9777, making this year's figure an increase of 516.

Daytime enrollment this quarter is 9764, an increase of 637 over last year's 9127 figure.

Regular evening school enrollment this quarter is 529. Also, 993 day students are enrolled in evening school classes, according to Mrs. Ilene Webb of the Extension Division.

Totals for winter quarter for 1957 were 307 daytime students enrolled in evening school, with 566 regular evening school students.

Elder Gordon Hinckley Plans Devotional Talk

Gordon B. Hinckley, assistant to the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, Church of Jesua Chrict of Latter-day Saints, will speak at the devotional assembly, Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Elder Hinckley began his Church service in the British mission in 1935. After his release he became a member of the Deseret Sunday School board and served there until 1946. He was Liberty Stake Sunday School superintendent from 1936 to 1937. The East Mill Creek Stake has seen his service as first and second counselor to the Stake president and as Stake President.

For many years Elder Hinckley was executive secretary to the missionary committee of the Church. As such he has directed the translation of Church literature. He supervised the preparation of "The Liahona", official Spanish publication.

Elder Hinckley is the author of "What of the Mormons." He is a member of the Church committee of foreign temples. On April 6, 1956 he was sustained as Assistant to the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

Elder Hinckley was born in 1910 and is the son of Bryant S. and Ada Bitner Hinckley. He received his education in the Salt Lake City public schools and is a graduate of the University of Utah.

He married Marjorie Pay in the Salt Lake Temple in 1937 and is the father of five children.

During World WarII he was assistant superintendent of the Salt Lake City Union depot and railroad company and later became assistant manager of mail and express of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad.

He is vice-president and a director of the Recording Arts Inc. He is also director of the Radio service corporation of Utah.

Music for the devotional will be furnished by the University male chorus. They will sing "Sing Unto the Lord a New Song" by Hassler in Latin, and "Hear, O Israel" by Gaul in Hebrew. Ralph Woodward is their director.



Gordon B. Hinckley . . . Church Official to speak Wednesday.

Crockett Gives QuarterChange Voting Results

Results of the recent faculty vote on the semester and quarter systems showed that over half, 57 per cent, favored the proposed semester system, according to Dr. Earl C. Crockett, vice-president of Brigham Young University.

One-fourth, 26 per cent, of the faculty voting were in favor of the existing quarter system, and the remaining 17 per cent were undecided.

The complete breakdown of the voting was as follows:

Semester system	**249**
Quarter system	**115**
Undecided	**73**
Total votes	**437**

The results of this poll will be presented to Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson and discussed with the administrative council. This group will then decide whether the issue should be presented to the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Crockett remarked that he noticed the "straw vote" among the students showing their interest in the quarter system. He expressed the opinion that this was because the students were not informed on the advantages of the semester system.

Tickets Ready Thursday for February Play

Tickets will go on sale Thursday in the Joseph Smith ticket office for the next production of University Theatre, "What Every Woman Knows."

The play will be in the Smith Auditorium at 6:15 p.m. Feb. 4 through 7.

Players Named

Duane Ryan will take the part of John Shand, Norma Pardoe Wright will be the Contesse De La Briere and Jean Leavell will be Lady Sybil Lazenby.

Martha Christensen will portray the part of Maggie Wylie, William E. McCandless of Alick Wylie and John Beach of James Wylie. Frank Wilkinson will be David Wylie; Merrill Tew, Mr. Vanables; Geral Wilde, Mr. Feike; and Shirley Green, maid.

Director of the production is Dr. Albert Mitchell. Robert E. Struthers will be the designer and the technical director and Dorothy Whittaker will be costume director.

Plot Told

In the play the Wylies, a rich but simple-living Scotch family, discover that someone is repeatedly breaking into their house. The burglar, when caught, explains that he is a man with a brilliant future but that he is too poor to go to school so he has been studying from their library.

Seeing an opportunity to insure a husband for his sister, David Wylie offers to finance the student's education if he will agree to marry Maggie. The bargain is made. Maggie studies diligently to become an acceptable and helpful wife for the glorious John Shand. The charming Lady Sybil would like to be Shand's source of inspiration, however, Shand has to make his choice.



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"the column for petty thinkers"

IT HAPPENED HERE: An ex-ASBYU senator and roomie found a mouse in the Helaman Hall area. Found it, caught it and gift-wrapped it. The girls of apartments 301 and 302 Amanda Knight Hall received it complete with poetry. What happened? The box's lid came up, the mouse came out; the girls went both ways—up and out. After the din died down, one brave soul caught the frightened rodent and returned him to his new-found home. Then the cry went out for the girls in the adjoining rooms to "Come and look at the mouse." They came; the lid went up, the mouse came out and the doorway resembled a mob scene from "Quo Vadis." The screams calmed down and the mouse was found—dead from fright on the floor. (A Texan with an empty shoe-box told me this one, girls. Be kind.)

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MONEY, MONEY, MONEY. If you didn't notice it before, I'll tell you now. Prices for post-basketball game frolics have been raised. Why? It's simple. The new, higher prices make it easier for cashiers to make change. Don't blame Central Dance. they just put on the affairs. Prexy Tom Stone announced the change at a cabinet meeting.

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MORE DANCING. The intermission at last week's victory dance was the most entertaining of the quarter, at least at Smith Family Living Center. Patty Jo Ward of the Student Program Bureau was great. She's better (in my unhumble opinion) than the "recording star" that was advertised. I've heard that one's latest on several local and SLC stations and it's bad. It appears she never planned to sing here anyway. Just wanted to parade in front of us and let us stare. Central Dance decided they could do without her until she got completely dressed. Turns out she'd left the rest of her wardrobe in the Utah capital.

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LET THERE BE LIGHT. And I mean on the Brigham Young University campus. Just because plans show a building will stand there in 307 years, someone economizes and puts lights in other important places. Like the four spots on Karl G. Maeser's bit place on campus in the walkway to Helaman Halls. The worst—just about anywhere else. The campus' annual visit from exhibitionists has begun as several coeds found out last week. So far this is all that's happened. But its no guarantee for the future. Lighting won't completely cure the problem, but it certainly won't hurt it. It might even help a little.

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HERE AND THERE AT BYU: "Little General." Thanks to Dean Herald R. Clark for a semi-official nickname for Dr. Wilkinson . . . Thanks to Bill Jackson and Winter Carnival Committee for the free Kenton jazz concert (Saturday, Feb 7, at 6 p.m. in the Fieldhouse) . . . The only thing that made the refs look halfway decent Friday night was the officiating in the frosh prelim.

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Dean Gives Reasons for 'Fitness'

by Dr. Milton F. Hartvigsen Dean, College of Recreation, Physical and Health Education and Athletics

Ed. note: This is the first of a series of articles on fitness that will appear in the Universe in cooperation with the AMS "total fitness drive on the BYU campus" program.

On January 21, 1959 a national group of educators supported by two Eisenhower appointed agencies launched a nation-wide crusade to promote physical fitness. This endeavor was named "Operation Fitness — U.S.A." Keeping the whole family "in the game" is the aim of the national committee.

Fitness is not a fad or gimmick. It is a necessary factor in human survival. To follow a life of ease in a nation of automation is to unfit oneself for serious and arduous work. The nation that will survive only when the young are fit to face life's problems.

Technology imposes more and more artificial restrictions upon physical and emotional outlets. Human bodies require exercise for healthful living. Labor saving devices foster laziness by decreasing the amount of exercise that the human body receives naturally.

SUBSTITUTE activities are becoming increasingly important for both young and old. Release from hard work imposed by duty on each person to find other means, the body-building qualities of human labor.

Physical fitness — strength, stamina and endurance, coordination, flexibility, agility, poise — have been a basic supporting concept in progressive cultures.

To espouse fitness is not enough. Physical inactivity at the core of current unrest in America. Sedentary habits and overly protective attitudes have the effect of condition the individual unfavorably for participation in strenuous activity. Grades of college students needlessly lowered because of physical strength, stamina on the part of students to engage profitably in concentrated study and research. prolonged periods of time.

GOOD POSTURE while standing and in motion as well as stability to perform difficult skills with ease are dependent upon adequate muscular strength.

Campus Quickies. . .

Banyan Seeks Owners Of 13 Found Receipts

The following people have lost their Banyan stubs and will not be able to pick up their Banyans without them: Keith J. Anderson, Larry Anderson, Joan Barton, Diana Dee Dearinger, Charlene Fuhriman, Katherine Kendrick, Rosemarie Schmidt, Don R. Strong, Thelma Taylor, Karla J. Tirrell and Gary Wood.

These people have been asked by the Banyan staff to come to their office in the basement of the Student Service Center.

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BECK TO SPEAK

Dr. Eldon Beck, who returned from Formosa several months ago, will speak 4 p.m. Wednesday in 308 McKay Bldg. The event is being sponsored by the Asian Forum and the public is invited.

Dr. Beck spent two years in Formosa as an advisor to the Public Health Department of the Nationalist government.

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SEEKS 'ELDER' STUDENTS

Any student over 29 years of age who would like to join a social group may contact Felice Boulet, FR3-7525. She would like to know if where would be any interest in this type of group.

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APPLICATIONS READY

Students who are interested in working on the Associated Men Students committee on physical fitness may fill out an application in the AMS office and make an appointment for an interview before Friday.

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by Alice Allred
Daily Universe Society Writer

at is it like to be a beauty queen? Charlotte Sheffield l, Mis United States of 1958, was answering this ques- Provo audiences this past week. Charlotte spoke to the ard Mutual Improvement Association and to two fire- ups.

also spent an afternoon with her cousin, DeAnne Dorny ghted DeAnne's roommates with her experiences as A.

arlotte achieved the dream of most girls when she be- beauty queen and she achieved the dream of most Lat- Saint girls when she was married in an LDS Temple. 19, 1958, she became the bride of Richard Maxfield lt Lake Temple.

en she was in high school, she won the Sugar House ial contest in Salt Lake City. After that she won the Days of '47 Queen in Salt Lake City, Delta Phi Dream Homecoming Queen at the University of Utah.

ing her reign as Miss USA, she took every advantage d the teachings of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter- nts. She said often her press conferences were turned pel discussions. Through her numerous contacts and ess to discuss the LDS Church, she has been a very missionary for the Church.

arge part of her royal year was spent in travel. She he United States, Europe and spent ten days behind Curtain. Her last trip was to the South Pacific and the

said the highlight of her year as Miss USA was the aland Temple dedication. She went to New Zealand ote tourist trade and also to visit the LDS Missions.

e becoming Miss USA, she has become a popular in LDS firesides. One thought that she always leaves group is to remember that we are not seeking the of man, but the applause of our Father in Heaven.

year Mrs. Maxfield is teaching school at South High n Salt Lake City. Her husband will graduate from the ty of Utah in June. Next year they hope to attend the d do graduate work. Mr. Maxfield plans to become a teacher.

en Ryan Speaks to Coeds

n students at Brigham niversity will be guests ay and Thursday at lec- be given by Helen Ryan, national representative of Butterick Pattern Company of New York.

The lectures will be held in Heritage Hall Building nine, basement, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Miss Ryan will discuss "Fit Is Fundamental to Fashion" on Wednesday, and "Fabrics for Your Figure" on Thursday. The talks are designed for girls who buy clothing as well as those who sew their own clothing.

The lectures are being sponsored by the BYU consultant program of the Department of Homemaking Education, College of Family Living.

Miss Ryan is head of the Butterick Pattern educational division with offices in New York and San Francisco.

Winter Shortcake—Serve a delicious golden winter shortcake some day soon. Bake packaged cinnamon rolls, flattening them slightly before baking so they are larger but thinner. Serve them warm topped with peaches in lemon sauce.

Drain syrup from a can of cling peach slices into a saucepan, add a little sugar and nutmeg, heat, and thicken slightly with cornstarch. Stir in grated lemon rind and juice, and a lump of butter. Add the peach slices, and warm slightly. Spoon over hot cinnamon rolls and add a topknot of whipped cream, if desired.

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lpha Phi Omega meet- dnesday at 6:30 p.m., mith Family Living Officers meet at 6 p.m.

anadian Club meeting day at 7 p.m. Meet at Science Center. Ice party.

rgentina Club meeting y at 7:30 p.m. in 210 Bldg. Argentine "Che"

Central Staters Club Wednesday at 6 p.m., rth 7th East. Pizza

Ricks Club meeting y at 7:30 p.m. in room s Bldg. on lower cam-

lawaiian Club meeting day at 7:30 p.m. in LC. Club's motto and lor to be discussed.

ew Mexico Club meet- rsday at 7 p.m. in 130 Smith Memorial.

ircle K meeting Wed- at 6:45 p.m. in 365 Mc-

Y Judo Club meeting at 7 p.m. in wrestling the Fieldhouse.

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Diamond Jubilee. . .

Cupid Works Overtime To Bring BYU Couples Together

Cupid has been working overtime lately and has taken a large toll among Brigham Young University students.

Studentbody Pres. **Tom Stone** gave **Diane Stevenson** a diamond for Christmas. Diane was Banyan and Homecoming Queen in 1957. Tom was a Preferred Man. They will be married June 25 in the Los Angeles Temple.

Vice-President of Finance, **Craig Carpenter** and **Kay Sundwall** are planning a September wedding. Craig is a member of Vikings and he is from Washington, D.C. Kay is assistant editor of the 1959 Banyan.

Kappa Debonaire President **Joan Blodgett** is wearing a diamond from **John Peterson**. John is a BYU graduate and was affiliated with Val Hyric.

Bob Giannola, assistant Daily Universe sports editor and **Judy Marcusen** are pinned. Judy is from Portland, Oregon and she is a member of the Jr. AWS Council. Bob is a sophomore from The Dalles, Oregon.



I'M ENGAGED!!

Sandy Weese is wearing the Athenian pin of **Glen Hunsaker**. Sandy is a sophomore from Fullerton, Calif. Glen is a senior from American Fork.

Judy Peterson a Kappa Deb is engaged to Brigadier, **Richard Brown**. They are both from Cheyenne, Wyoming.

DeAnne Dorny received the IK pin of **Darryl Adams**. DeAnne is a member of Y Calcares and she is from Chevy Chase, Md. Darryl is from Marana, Arizona.

Cami Los **Diane Scott** and **Don Dixon** a Bricker are planning a February 27 wedding in the Salt Lake Temple.

Kenna Dayton and **Kent Frazier** will be married in June. Kenna is a member of Cami Los and Orchesis. Kent is from Oakley, Utah.

Gwen Abegg, secretary of O.S. Trovata and **Jim Webster** past Bricker president are pinned.

Kappa Deb **Marilynn McCormick** and **Don Bergen** are engaged. Marilynn is a senior majoring in elementary education. Don is from Salt Lake City.

Brad Bloom gave his IK pin to **Jeannie Jackson** on New Year's Eve. They are both from Boise, Idaho.

Lani Hacking a member of O.S. Trovata is pinned to Bricker **Gary Collins**.

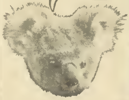
1957 Homecoming Attendant **Lena Davis** was married during the Christmas holidays to **Dave Robertson**. Lena was a member of Kappa Debs. They are both from Hawaii.

Elaine Edwards a Kappa Deb from Moses Lake, Wash. is wearing the Viking pin of **Ross Woodward**. Ross is from Seattle, Wash.

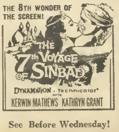
Homecoming Attendant **Karen Dixon** is engaged to Preferred Man, **Dallas Merrell**. Karen is a member of O.S. Trovata and White Key.

Judy Redd another member of O S. Trovata is pinned to **DeRay Norton** a Bricker. Judy was a member of Cougarettes in 1958. DeRay is from Provo.

Leslie Fechser is pinned to **Bruce Tall**. Leslie is a member of O S. Trovata and Bruce is a Bricker.

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The exchange will ge a good chance for North to meet South according to Ken Ramsay, Arizona Club member. Gene Carrauth and Joan Merrill are taking charge of the party.

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Cougars in 'Must' Battle Against Ags As Victory Essential to Stay in Race

by Del Van Orden
Daily Universe Sports Editor

For Brigham Young University, Friday's clash with Utah State University is a "do-or-die" battle, which could mean the difference between the Cats hanging in the loop title race or fading out of the picture completely.

The Cougars, who are holders of 2-2 won-lost record in Skyline Conference, will send in their best charges to forge ahead. Expected back in uniform are John Nicoll and Dave Eastis.

Eastis got a taste of basketball last week against Utah, but after laying out for about a month on the injured list, the prowess which he possesses was a bit shaky.

Nicoll, who is up and walking about—minus cast—is expected to be back at his old familiar forward wall to give the Cougars the added punch which they lacked in the Utah fracas.

This is the 140th meeting of the two schools. BYU holds the edge by notching out 66 victories compared with 51 defeats.

Back in the pre-conference days of the two teams, the Cougars waxed the Aggies properly by a 43-point margin, as they rolled over the Loganites, 57-14, in 1909-10.

However, about ten years later, the Ags, still smarting from the earlier humiliation walked over BYU by 36 points. 55-19, in 1922-23.

Clashes of recent years are usually much more thrilling and closer than in the days before the formation of the conference. Nine of the battles have ended in a one-point margin for one of the squads.

LAST YEAR, Brigham Young notched out victories both times they clashed with the Aggies. But when USU invaded Smith Fieldhouse, they threw a real scare into the Cats as they nearly upset them, 66-69.

The Agie invasion this year will include seven returning lettermen and a host of sophomores. Big guns for Utah State are center Bob Ipsen and forward Hal Theus.

Ipsen, who is on the heels of Skyline's leading scorer, Tony Windis, in the scoring department, has developed into a real fine ball player and is a dangerous threat, both in scoring and rebounding.

Last year, the Aggie center had a 16 point per game average, with 217 rebounds. This year, he is coasting along on o 25 point per game average.

The other real threat, Theus, has a pair of rubber legs which enables him to clear everything off the backboards, except the tape designating the bucket.

To keep in shape for the hoop wars and his favorite art of snaring rebounds from opposing players, Theus, is a high jumper, having cleared the bar at 6'4" a number of times.

Much to the delight of head coach Stan Watts is the "granddaddy" of his squad, Mac Madsen. The smooth-working guard, who is the oldest player with the Cats, has been finding the hoop in the last few games.

Teamed up with Gary Earnest, the Cougars have a real scoring threat from the guard line which should be a nail in the Farmer's side.



HOPEFUL HOOPSTERS—Brigham Young University, after dropping fracas with Utah, is hoping to climb back into win column Friday against Utah State. Center Roy Thacker, shown above, will be big gun for Cougar drive.

Wonder Where, Why Waddies' Windis Went

Things have gone from bad to worse in Coach Ev Shelton's camp. First, his squad dropped four consecutive conference tilts and now he can't find his star player, Tony Windis.

It is kinda difficult to misplace a star man like Windis, but that is exactly what happened in the Cowpoke camp in Wyoming.

Windis missed practice Thursday night and then asked Shelton if he could go home because his mother was reported to be ill.

In a telephone conservation with the Windis family in Long Island Saturday night, Tony had not shown up yet, nor did he show up during the first of the week.

To have telephoned his mother to have telephone his mother from somewhere in the midwest. He told her then that he was returning to Wyoming.

Cec Baker Starts 'Em Pretty Young

Coach Cec Baker, Utah State University head basketball coach, is starting his players at the hoops pretty young.

Maybe it is what could be termed a "long-range program," "Building for the future," or "get 'em while young."

On his varsity squad is a six-foot sophomore forward who is listed as one of the better defensive players on the team.

In the basketball brochure prepared by the Aggie news bureau, is listed Gilbert Walker, born Sept. 29, 1959.

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Kittens Eye Clashes With Snow, USU Fro

Brigham Young University's freshman basketball team, still smarting from two successive defeats at the hands of Utah's petuland Papooses, will try to get back into the win column against Snow College tonight and Utah State Friday.

A preliminary to the BYU-Utah State game Friday, the freshman contest will begin at 6 p.m. The twin losses at the hands of Utah's frosh give the Gatos a 2-2 record.

The Kitten-Rambler game is rated a virtual toss-up. Utah State's frosh suffered a two-point loss at the hands of the Papooses two weeks ago.

Timo Lampen, 6-5 Finnish foreign student, conti pace the frosh. The ta center has averaged 17 in four games.

BYU's greenling forw Mark Miller and 6-6 Br erson, have each averag 9 points a game.

	Games	FGM	FtA-FtM	
Lampen	4	27	23-15	16
Peterson	4	17	7-2	7
Miller	4	16	6-5	8
Jordan	4	14	4-3	9
Bates	4	11	9-4	4
Barber	4	6	3-3	5
Conant	4	5	3-1	6
Inglis	4	4	5-2	10
Stewart	4	2	1-1	1
Lybbert	2	2	0-0	0
Nate	4	2	13-6	3
		108	74-42	70

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BYU 64, CSU 59
BYU 76, Utah Frosh 85
BYU 65, Utah Frosh 77

Golfer Heads for New Re

PALM SPRINGS, Calif.—Arnold Palmer, the bull-shouldered shot-maker from Latrope, Pa., is on the greatest iron-hitting spree of his life.

And the result may be that the leading money-winner of 1956 (045,607) is going to blanket the field again in 1959 as he moves along with a record of $4,631 won in the first four tournaments of the season.

Palmer plays in a $7,500 pro-amateur tournament at the Eldorado Country Club near here today and tomorrow, then heads for the $20,000 San Diego open starting Thursday.

He'll be the favorite in both these events off his play in winning the $15,000 Thunderbird Invitational Golf Tournament Sunday with one of the great final rounds in PGA history—A closing 62 that caught and passed Jimmy Demaret on hole.

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